

The Watchman and Southron.

THE SUMTER WATCHMAN, Established April, 1850.

"Be Just and Fear not—Let all the ends Thou Aims' at be thy Country's, Thy God's and Truth's."

THE TRUE SOUTHRON, Established June, 1866

Consolidated Aug. 2, 1881.

SUMTER, S. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1910.

Vol. XXXI. No. 31.

The Watchman and Southron.

Published Wednesday and Saturday

—BY—

OSTEEN PUBLISHING COMPANY

SUMTER, S. C.

Terms:

\$1.50 per annum—in advance.

Advertisements:

One Square first insertion.....\$1.00

Every subsequent insertion.... .50

Contracts for three months, or

longer will be made at reduced rates.

All communications which sub-

serve private interests will be charged

for as advertisements.

Obituaries and tributes of respects

will be charged for.

They will also be lectured.

Several handsome silver trophy

cups to be given at the exposition are

on exhibition in Craven hall. Cups

will be given by The American Agri-

culturalist, The Southern Cultiva-

tor, The Southern Ruralist, the At-

lanta Constitution and Journal, the

Augusta Chronicle, The Greenville

News and Woods & Sons of Rich-

mond. The machinery to be given

by the several houses is also on ex-

hibition in the hall.

C. L. Blease, governor-elect of South

Carolina, did not deliver an address

last night at the exposition. He was

to have delivered an address, but

sent a telegram of regrets on account

of illness.

Hayes. He is a well known and prosperous

farmer of North Carolina.

The installation of the really hand-

some and artistic booth of the Barn-

well boys is the result of enterprise

on the part of Horace J. Crouch,

superintendent of education for Barn-

well county. Mr. Crouch, although

one of the youngest county superin-

tendents in the State, has been very

successful and is now serving his second

term. He was graduated from

Furman university in 1903. Around

the booth are hung the diplomas won

by Barnwell lads, August Sanders,

Rupert Reed, Clay Creech, Jr., Quincy

Woodward, Lon Weekly, Norman

Creech, Russell Loadholt, Willie

Thomas, J. B. Niles—the last named

having grown 137 bushels of corn on

his acre. These diplomas each bear

the signature of Gov. Ansel, Mr. J.

E. Swearingen, State superintendent

of education; Prof. W. K. Tate, State

superintendent of elementary rural

schools; Ira W. Williams, State agent

of the United States farm demonstra-

tion work, and of the county superin-

tendent of education.

The farmers in attendance upon the

exposition are taking much interest

in the corn judging school, which is

being conducted by J. N. Napier of

Clemson college. He is an expert

and has had experience in this work

at the great corn shows of the West.

Success of Big Agricultural Fair,

Participated in by Farmers of

Three States, Continue Surprise

at Wonderful Possibilities of Corn-

Growing in Southern States—Boy

Contestants Receive Prizes.

Columbia, Dec. 7.—The South At-

lantic States Corn Exposition now in

progress in Craven Hall, marks an

epoch in the history of the South.

Never has there been so much fine

corn brought together south of the

Ohio and east of the Mississippi

River. It is not a pleasure event, but

is educational. The farmers of North

Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia

are being shown, in a concrete form,

that the great, boasted corn belt of

the West has at last moved South.

The Exposition stands for more and

better corn, which means more live

stock and hogs, and consequently

bread and meat, for the millions of

people in the South. The Exposition

shows what can be done on the broad

acres of the South. It shows that the

in the South and of the wonderful

results that have been obtained in

this State. He praised the press for

the assistance in bringing about the

great wave of agitation for corn pro-

duction in the South.

The next speaker was Ira W. Wil-

liams, State agent of the United

States for farm demonstration work.

He also gave credit to the press for

the assistance rendered the move-

ment and especially thanked the

business men of this and other States,

who have so liberally contributed

prizes for the Corn Exposition.

Tonight there were addresses by

Commissioner Watson and L. O.

Scrub, in charge of the Boys' Corn

Club work in North Carolina.

Prizes aggregating \$10,000 were

awarded tonight for the best corn to

be exhibited from North Carolina,

South Carolina and Georgia.

The prize for the best single ear of

corn was won by E. Goodwin, of

Apex, N. C., best ten ears, by J. C.

Lewis, of Reedy Branch, N. C. Best

individual display and best 50 ears,

by A. D. Hudson, of Newberry, S. C.

Prizes for the largest yields were

awarded to Jerry H. Moore, 15 years

of age, of Winona, S. C., who pro-

duced 228 bushels and 3 pecks on

one acre, and to Miss Hannah Plow-

den, 15 years of age, who produced

120 bushels of corn on one acre.

Quality and not quantity of corn

was considered by the judges, in

making the awards.

PRIZES FOR BOYS' CORN SHOW.

Aggregate Several Hundred Dollars

in Value—Jerry Moore Shows Best

10-ear Exhibit—Individual Exhibit

Won by Yancy Mathis.

Columbia, Dec. 8.—The prizes for

the boys' corn show being held in

connection with the corn exposition

at Craven hall were awarded yester-

day. The prizes aggregate several

hundred dollars in value. The show

was held under the direction of Ira

W. Williams, State agent of the United

States farm demonstration work.

Approximately 400 boys from 30

counties sent exhibits. Agricultural

libraries were awarded to Aiken,

Barnwell and Clarendon counties for

the best exhibits. L. L. Baker was

in charge of the boys' corn show.

The following is the list of prizes

and the prize winners:

Class A.

Best individual exhibit, limited to

one bushel (80 ears), any variety;

First premium, one pony, by Greg-

ory-Conder Mule Company, Yancey

Mathis Lee County, \$125; second

premium, one two-horse cultivator,

by John Deer Plow company, Jerry

Moore, Florence county, \$40; third

premium, one roller-top desk, by

Lion Furniture company, H. C. Brear-

ley, Lee county, \$25.

Class B.

Best ten-ear exhibit:

White prolific variety; first pre-

mium, one ton fertilizer, by Palmetto

Fertilizer company, Jerry Moore,

Florence county, \$30; second pre-

mium, one Molen 16-shooter rifle, by

S. B. McMaster, Frank Moore, Flo-

rence county, \$50; third premium,

one hummer, by Sylvan

Bros., Barnwell county, \$12.

Class C.

To the county making the best ex-

hibit of the boys' corn club work:

First premium, one agricultural li-

brary, Clarendon county; second

premium, one agricultural library, Aiken

county; third premium, one agricul-

tural library, Barnwell county.

Class E.

To the teacher whose school makes

the best exhibit of the boys' corn club

work; Premium, cash, by T. C. Wil-

liams Realty company, J. J. Dargan,

\$25.

Class G.

To the school making the best ex-

hibit of the boys' corn club work:

Premium: one agricultural library,

General Sumter Memorial academy,

Sumter county.

FORECAST OF CONGRESS.

SOME OF THE IMPORTANT MEAS-

URES FOR CONSIDERATION.

Fortification of Panama Canal Will

Divide Parties—Reduction of Let-

ter Postage and Establishment of

Parcels Post—Express Monopoly

Will Fight Hard—The Future of

Teddy Roosevelt.

Washington, Dec. 5.—After a re-

cess and an election eventful in Ameri-

can politics, the national legisla-

ture is again in session in Washing-

ton. It will be a full year, however,

before the result of the recent elec-

tions can be fully felt in legislation,

and by that time there may be such

changes in commercial, industrial and

political conditions that the intention

of the voters as expressed a few

weeks ago will be modified or in

some instances nullified. It is an un-

fortunate condition that twelve

months must elapse and a session of

Congress intervene before the will of

the country as expressed at the polls

can be carried into effect, and when

it is remembered that this condition

is fixed in the Constitution, that fetish of

the American lawyer and statesman, it is

difficult to see how reform can be

effected.

It is expected that the present ses-

sion will address itself to routine

business, the passage of appropri-

ation bills and necessary non-politi-

cal measures. The President's pro-

clamation has recommended as a mat-

ter of course important new legisla-

tion, but there is little prospect of its

being carried out. Nothing much will

be done until after the Christmas

holidays, and then barely two months

of the Congressional session will re-

main before this Congress, on the 4th

of March, will be ex-officio, and, as

has been said, the new Congress just

elected to do and undo so much will

not have